

MacParfootin on Broadway

New York, October 25, 1937.

The Wrong Building
THE Duke of Windsor walked into the wrong building in Stuttgart a few days ago and embarrassed his Nazi hosts. Dropping into what he once knew as the palace of the former kings of Württemberg, he found himself looking at nothing more nor less than an anti-British-Germany-wants-more-colonies display. While the Duke walked about looking on with a "courteous but not very cordial interest," the Times correspondent reports, "the various functionaries making up the brown-shirt entourage withdrew discreetly to corners and tried, to discover who should be held responsible for the blunder."

It was all a deep-deyed Communist plot, a treacherous bit of Moscow machiavellianism, they must have concluded, intended to lure this distinguished visitor into the very centre of anti-British propaganda.

Nazification.

THERE is a tendency here to interpret the Duke's visit to Germany as serving as an unintentional aid to the Nazi cause. Albion Ross, in a dispatch to The Times on the 22nd writes: "There can be no doubt that his tour has strengthened the regime's hold on the working classes . . . He has lent himself, perhaps unconsciously, but easily, to National Socialist propaganda."

It is not a little disheartening, if we are to accept this as the proper interpretation. One still recalls a visit to the depressed areas in England over a year ago, with the attendant remark, "Something must be done," and it becomes difficult to reconcile that with an officially conducted "tour" to study "labor conditions," where labor unions have been smashed systematically, where civil liberties have been squelched, where a minority racial group has been destroyed, and where the goose-step is sauce for the gander.

An Hour's Wait.

THERE was a touch of significance, too, in the personal call paid on Der Fuehrer. We are informed that the visitors were kept waiting for an hour at the foot of the mountain retreat in Berchtesgaden. Twenty years ago the host was a house-painter, in uniform, an unknown in the trenches; his caller the scion of one of the greatest royal families in the world. Three days ago the former, now complete ruler over a nation of sixty million people, could bide his time, while the latter, voluntarily become a private citizen, could wait. . . .

Life plays many strange tricks, and brings about many strange turns, but rarely is it quite as poignant as this . . . rarely quite as sardonic.

The Wrong Country.

IT may sound a little trite to say this, but perhaps it must be said, and it would be a lese majeste not to say it. With Democracy on the defensive on so many fronts, with the Fascist powers so blatantly intent upon its destruction, every little support they get is magnified a thousand times. Less than a month ago both Hitler and Mussolini swaged arm-in-arm up and down Germany to show the world the glories of the Fascist states. It was as blatant a thumb-nosing at democracy as you could imagine.

And now this visit. Perhaps it is a result of boredom, a desire for constant activity on the part of one who never could be idle. But the Duke not only walked into the wrong building. He walked into the wrong country. For whether he intended it or not, he has somehow given the impression that he approves . . .

STUDENT SERVICES.

This evening at seven o'clock the students of the United and Presbyterian Colleges will gather for a short period of worship in Divinity Hall. Mr. Donald Campbell and Mr. Thomas Lamont will conduct the service. It is hoped that as many as possible will attend, not only students of the Theological Colleges, but also those from other faculties. The service will occupy about twenty minutes. Next week this service will be held in the David Morrice Hall at the Presbyterian College.

Student Group Begins New Program of Open Meetings

Dean Hendel Will Address Society Friday on "Why Peace?"—Program Outlined—Activities and Function of Student Peace Movement Described

ACTIVITIES of the McGill Student Peace Movement will be launched this year when Dean C. W. Hendel, Chairman of the Dept. of Philosophy and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science addresses an open meeting Friday at five o'clock on the topic "Why Peace?" The meeting will take place at Strathcona Hall.

This meeting marks the first of a series which will seek to bring to the undergraduate body varying views on the solution for the current world impasse. In an attempt to find a correct evaluation of a positive peace programme, various speakers, including members of the Faculty and prominent visitors to the city will be invited to speak on the campus.

ORIGIN OF S.P.M.

In sponsoring the open meeting with Dean Hendel, the Student Peace Movement begins the third year of its activities at McGill. Founded at a conference held at the outset of the Italo-Ethiopian War in 1935, the movement soon spread to four of the local high schools and also sponsored national peace activities. On the campuses it sponsored meetings, study groups and at the

close of the session a "Student Peace Hour" in which high schools and universities participated.

Last year, activities were directed by the Provincial Student Peace Council—with students from McGill, Macdonald, Loyola and University of Montreal. Activities of the Peace Movements in Toronto University and Queen's were co-ordinated. S.P.M.'s were set up at Westhill, Commercial, Strathcona and Baron Byng High Schools.

STUDENT PETITION.

Considerable National Discussion was stirred up by the Student Petition which the Peace Movement of McGill sponsored. The Petition with its request for the abolition of Conscription Abroad by Order-in-Council was circulated in almost every university in Canada. It was finally signed by 14,000 students and presented to the Cabinet at Ottawa by a delegation from McGill, U. of M., Toronto, Laval and Ottawa Universities. Further representations were made to the Canadian delegation to the Imperial Conference at London.

The meeting on Friday with Dean Hendel will be open to all students in addition to those formerly participating in S.P.M. activities.

SOCIOLOGICAL CLUB OUTLINES ITS AIMS

Executive Announces Policy and Functions of Society for Coming Year

MEETINGS ARE PLANNED

THE aims of the Sociological Society were outlined last night by Miss Pearl Garmaise, a leading member of the executive. Miss Garmaise, in pointing out the executive policy of the society stated that "the function of the society is to enable every student in sociology or the other social sciences to discuss some of the many social and economic aspects of human society."

The executive added that a novelty in the conduct of the meetings will be introduced this year. The active participation of the students in the discussions of the meetings will replace the former lecture and question period. However, members of the faculties will still lend their assistance and valuable experience.

It was announced that the topic of the first meeting and discussion will be "The Function of the University." A theme for a discussion later in the season is "Race Relations." Miss Garmaise in closing pointed out that meetings are held monthly and that refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each discussion.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

Featuring a subject that is reported to have aroused much interest, the Political Economy Club opens its season tomorrow evening with a discussion of "The Constitutional Implications of the Abdication of Edward VIII." David Fraser and Ronald Bennett will present papers at the meeting which starts at 8.30 p.m. in the reading room of the McGill Union.

All students of Economics and Political Science are welcome to attend this meeting and subsequent ones, the Executive of the Club has announced. Following the papers, a general discussion will take place with questions being put to either speaker by the meeting at large.

Bob Sylvestre, President, has announced that the Club is inaugurating several novel features this year, amongst which is an ambitious Mock Parliament. This Mock Parliament will be arranged in detail with full organization of several committees. Serious parliamentary procedure will prevail throughout the affair which is scheduled to take place at the first meeting of the second term.

QUEEN'S TICKETS.

We have a limited number of tickets for the McGill vs. Queen's Game at Kingston, October 30th. Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Office until Friday noon, October 29th.

JOURNALISM TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED

Daily Editors to Present Papers on the Art of Journalism

MEETING HELD TODAY

WHETHER journalism is a "gentle art" or a step-child of literature will be the topic under discussion at the meeting of the Literature Society which is to be held at 3 p.m. this afternoon in Room 13 of the Arts Building. Arnold Isenman and Marna Harding, members of the editorial staff of the Daily will address the first meeting of the society on "The Gentle Art of Journalism."

The careers of successful authors who were graduated into the literary

(Continued on Page Four)

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED AT DAILY MEETING

Policy of Daily Outlined by Managing Board

EV CRUTCHLOW SPEAKS

Trips to Gazette Printing Office Planned by Managing Editor

THAT the Daily aims not only to be the oldest but the best college newspaper in Canada was the opinion expressed by the Managing Board last night at an informal meeting of the staff held in the Union Cafeteria.

Three new appointments were made to fill vacancies on the editorial staff. John Akin, Ed. Lemieux, and Maxwell Fitch were raised to the position of associate editors. Due to the retirement of Heward Stikeman, Helen Hilborn and Fraser Gurd were assigned to dramatics and music respectively.

The editor-in-chief, who presided at the gathering, outlined the policies of the Daily and pointed out the "don'ts" in putting out a newspaper. Freshmen reporters were encouraged to go out and get their stories and write them conscientiously as appointments are made on the basis of individual merit. The fact was brought to their attention that by writing their stories in the Daily they can receive credits in English 1. As a result special attention should be paid to grammatical constructions. Owing to the new deadline, night editors were advised to get all material in on time. Stressing the importance of accuracy, the editor pointed out that suspensions will be meted out to individuals responsible for major inaccuracies.

PAGE ONE MAKEUP.

Stating that the makeup of Page 1 has shown weakness at times, the news editor recommended constructive measures for the betterment of the Daily. The Daily has been improving every year and this year is no exception.

The informal gathering was featured by the presence of Everett Crutchlow, president of the Students' Executive Council, who expressed the appreciation of that

(Continued on Page Four)

BAYLEY DISCUSSES WHAT LIES BEHIND EUROPEAN CRISIS

Strathcona Hall Locale of Second Address in New "Headline Series"

INITIATE NEW POLICY

Open Discussion to Take Place Later in Day Under Direction of Mr. Ted Avison

INAUGURATING a new policy, the second of a series of "Behind the Headlines" talks will take place today at Strathcona Hall from 1:30 to 1:55 and will feature Mr. C. C. Bayley of the Department of History. Mr. Bayley will discuss the present fiasco in European politics in an address on "Fires Beneath the European Pot," laying special emphasis on the importance of the control of the Mediterranean on the European situation; on the decline of non-intervention policy; on the coming nine-power conference in Brussels which has been postponed on account of the present crisis in Belgian politics; and particularly on the part played by British foreign policy and public opinion in the events ensuing on the Continent and the Civil War in Spain.

Students wishing to take part in a discussion of the topics presented during the course of Mr. Bayley's talk, will have an opportunity to do so later in the day from 4.30 to 6.00 p.m., at a meeting of a Current Events Group also at Strathcona Hall. This discussion will be led by Mr. Ted Avison, graduate in Economics of the University of Toronto, who is well versed in foreign affairs by virtue of his position in the Foreign Investments Department of the Sun Life Assurance Co.

SECOND LECTURE.

The lecture, which is the second of the present series, initiates an entirely new policy this year in its introduction of a different speaker each week. Last year Prof. King Gordon was the sole lecturer during the entire session. The topics which will afford students an opportunity to hear analyses of vital problems confronting the world. However domestic problems will not be relegated to a minor place on the schedule; for recognizing the particular weakness of the lectures in this matter the committee, in charge is taking immediate measures to remedy this defect.

The silver collection which was taken at the last meeting to defray the expense of the posters announcing the topic was large enough so that it will be dispensed with for the next two weeks.

The topics of the lectures, chosen with special consideration of the immediate situation of world affairs, and the names of the speakers will be announced both by posters and in the "Daily" prior to each lecture.

PROFESSOR FANTHAM DEAD AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS

Nipponese Boycott Question Up for Parliamentary Debate

Student Members of Mock Parliament to Debate on Boycott Issue—Jack Gross and Boris Wallis Leading Speakers in Contest

"THAT this House Favours a Popular Boycott of Japanese Goods by the Canadian People" will be the subject of a Mock Parliament to be held this evening at 8.30 in the Union Ballroom. Since the Japanese sent their war machine into China in the most recent campaign a flood of demands for an economic boycott of Japan has been sent to the Governments of Great Britain, the United States and Canada. Also, in Canada, the League of Nations Society, the Trades and Labour Congress and many other national organizations have issued statements in favour of this proposed boycott.

In the United States, the American Federation of Labour has advocated such a boycott, as did the English Federation of Labour. The Archbishop of Canterbury advanced the proposal in a recent speech. Backed up by this mass of public opinion Prime Minister Jack Gross says he will support the boycott demand in a fifteen minute speech, and Boris Wallis, the leader of the Opposition, will have an equal opportunity to support his point of view, namely that such a boycott is not advisable. Though he will not have popular opinion behind him in this point of view, it has been reported by foreign observers that Boris Wallis will receive moral support from the Japanese

cabinet and a definite majority of the Nipponese army. When interviewed on the Shanghai front regarding this matter one of the benefactors of Shanghai, a Japanese aviator, said "No Spik Anglis." On further questioning he pointed a machine-gun at the reporter and said "Scram." Whereupon the latter fled in such speedy style that he was signed up by the Japanese government for the coming Olympics.

WARM DEBATE EXPECTED.

Campus observers believe that the debate in the Union will be heated and the subject will be well discussed. The members are permitted to interrupt each other and the audiences may express their opinion of the proceedings by applause or other means. Archie Wilson will be among those supporting the Prime Minister and it is reported that his speech will be of special interest.

Yesterday's report in the Daily that 10,000 Geisha girls were imported during the last year was met with by various comment on the campus. Some students disbelieved the reports; others said they hadn't noticed the difference, while one sophomore said, "So what." All in all the field is wide open and tonight the two sides of the House will come to grips and it is hoped that a decision will be reached.

HEAR PROF. GRAFF

Society Has Opening Meeting—Songs, Music and Refreshments

NOT POLITICAL GROUP

McGILL'S German Club held its first meeting of the year last night. Students gathered in the Union Grill Room at 8.30 to hear Dr. W. H. Graff, head of the Department of Germanic Languages, explain the object and activities of the club. All present then joined in singing popular German songs, and the meeting closed to the music of the munching of sandwiches and the clinking of beer glasses.

Helen Hilborn, the President of the Club, opened the proceedings with a short speech, welcoming new members, and introducing the other committee members. Vice-President Carlo Bos, Secretary Dora Wright, and Treasurer Frieda Bindman. She stressed the fact that the Club is not a political organization, but a society formed to foster interest in the German language, literature and music.

GRAFF SPEAKS.

Dr. Graff re-emphasized this point. He added that, unfortunately, a professor often seems a tyrant in the lecture-room. The Club meetings, he went on, are intended to remedy this situation by enabling the students of German to get on more friendly terms with their professor, and with the German language, in an informal setting.

After lustily rendering several German songs, including "Du, du, liebst mir im Herzen," themselves, the members heard Frau H. Horwan play and sing. The whole evening's program was carried on in German, to give students an opportunity of polishing up on the language.

The year's program is to include weekly German lunches, to be held every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. in the Union, and is to close with the usual dance, combined with a German performance of some sort, probably put on by members themselves.

GRADUATE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

All graduate students, including nurses in the Graduate School, are invited to play Badminton, Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. at R.V.C. Elections of officers for the coming session will be held in the first turnout October 28.

PROF. FANTHAM DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

NOTABLE CAREER

Was Widely Known as Research Worker in Protozoology

INSPIRING TEACHER

PROFESSOR HAROLD B. FANTHAM, head of the Department of Zoology since 1932, and internationally known protozoologist, died here yesterday afternoon. Professor Fantham had been recuperating from injuries incurred in a fall in Winnipeg two months ago but suffered from septicemia resulting from his weakened condition, and finally succumbed. He was in his 62nd year.

Doctor Fantham had intended to give his lectures in spite of his illness but was forced to abandon this attempt after the first two weeks of the session.

Born in Birmingham, England, Professor Fantham was educated at University College, London, where he was gold medalist in zoology and Derby Research Scholar; at the Royal College of Science, London; and at Christ's College, Cambridge, where he was appointed Darwin Research Prize man. He received his M.A. degree from Cambridge and his Doctorate of Science from the University of London.

EARLY CAREER.

He began his teaching career in the early nineteen hundreds lecturing at the universities of Cambridge, London and Liverpool, where he continued the research he had begun with his graduate fellowships. In 1908-11 he was proto-zoologist to the British grouse disease inquiry.

During the early part of the war he served as protozoologist to the troops in Egypt and Salonika. In 1917 he was appointed professor of Zoology and Comparative Anatomy at the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, holding this position until he came to McGill.

SOCIETY PRESIDENT.

Among the many offices he held may be mentioned the presidency of the South African Biological Society, the South African Eugenics Society, and the South African Society for the Advancement of Science. He was a member of the South African Government's sleeping sickness commission in 1920 and at one time he was vice-president of the Royal Society of South Africa.

Professor Fantham was married twenty-two years ago to Dr. Annie Porter, who is herself a distinguished biologist and co-operated with him in many of his undertakings. The following announcement was made yesterday at the university:

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

"The university announces with deep regret the death of Professor Harold Benjamin Fantham, M.A., D.Sc. Professor Fantham came to the university in 1932 as head of the Department of Zoology with a list of distinguished accomplishments to his credit.

"From the time of his first connection with McGill, he aroused the interest of all his students, not only those doing advanced work but also the juniors. To these he was especially inspiring, as was evidenced by the attendance at his lectures in elementary zoology. His whole concern during his last illness was that the courses should continue with the minimum of interruption."

ROYAL SOCIETY FELLOWSHIPS.

Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1938 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1938.

ARTHUR BEAUCHESE, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

GLEE CLUB.

The weekly meeting of the McGill Glee Club will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 7.15. All past and prospective members are asked to turn out.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Maxwell Fitch
SPORTS: Bill Cairns
REPORTERS: A. Frank, K. Kunin, S. J. Costin, C. Schneiderman, C. Bishinsky, A. Gold, H. Borsman, W. Conrad, W. Fairhead, N. Cardin, I. Lapin, H. Oxorn, S. Wagner, J. Spivack, S. Fisher.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 27, 1937
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A Tribute

It is with the deepest and most sincere regret that we record the tragic passing of Professor Harold B. Fantham. We feel that it will be difficult indeed to replace one who combined the duties of a department head so efficiently with the more kindly office of an adviser.

Doctor Fantham first came to McGill in the winter of 1932 to fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Emeritus Professor Arthur Willey. The choice was made because of the splendid reputation which Dr. Fantham had made for himself as one of the world's leading protozoologists. In collaboration with his wife, Dr. Annie Porter, he had published many original works from the fund of knowledge acquired in a country which offered peculiar resources for his chosen work. The text book on Animal Parasites in which he wrote the section on Protozoa has been for years one of the leading works in this important subject.

But Professor Fantham's chief claim to the grateful remembrance of his students lies not in his scholastic achievements, not in his degrees, nor yet in the honours which were bestowed upon him during his lifetime. For Dr. Fantham was something more than just another professor. He is remembered by those who worked under him as one, who was indeed a friend to everyone who sought him out no matter how trivial their problems.

It was impossible for anyone taking one of his courses, no matter how large the enrollment, to maintain an impersonal attitude toward this kindly lecturer. Dr. Fantham made it a point to become personally acquainted with every student attending his lectures. He would seek them out, inquire about their sources, their ambitions, and their difficulties—and where possible volunteer advice on personal as well as academic problems. This was an office for which he was well fitted both by his vast experience and by his natural kindness.

The University has lost a department head, a professor, and a colleague—but the students of the University mourn the passing of a friend.

Daily Appointments

The Managing Board of the Daily is pleased to announce that Helen Hilborn has been appointed Drama Editor. This is the first year the Daily has seen fit to make such an appointment and we feel that our new editor will be a valuable acquisition to our staff.

Last night at the Daily meeting it was announced that John Akin, Maxwell Fitch and Edmond Lemieux had been appointed Associate Editors. The Daily wishes to welcome these men to the top of the Masthead and feels that the appointments are well merited in view of the fine work done by them as reporters during the past three years.

White Flowers

PHILIP DENTON watched Kay's graceful figure disappear among the dancers. With her pale blue sheath dress, her ash-gold braids and almost colourless skin she would have looked more at home on a Grecian frieze than in a twentieth century ball-room. Phil had long realized how harmoniously beautiful she was, but since

their engagement he had caught himself fearing that her resemblance to a statue was more than skin deep. Her self-control and dignity were so complete that they were chilling. Kay was a fine actress, and Phil had an uncomfortable suspicion that she never did anything without the approval of a critical part of her personality, —a sort of dispassionate, self-contained audience.

Phil stood up and began strolling about aimlessly, his eyes fixed on the dancing feet. He felt impatient towards the crowd of tall, sleek, tail-coated men and their hard-faced, slender partners, with elaborately curled hair. Probably Kay's stylish severity had attracted him by contrast.

A slight exclamation made him look down. One of his feet was on a white tulle skirt.

"I'm terribly sorry—" he said, and then he surveyed the lonely little figure—"May I have this dance while I apologize?" The girl flushed and rose, conscious of Phil's scrutiny. She was small and dark with vivid colouring. Her almost straight hair hung in an "artist's bob" and she was dressed with almost shabby simplicity.

"Just 'out'?" was Phil's mental comment. She glanced at him shyly and excitedly before answering in a very small voice.

"Why, sure! Mr. Denton."
"You know me?" he asked surprised.
"Well—I saw your picture in the 'Star'—I'm Elspeth Shepard."

Phil felt slightly annoyed—solely because the picture in the 'Star' had been alongside one of Kay on the day their engagement was announced. He tried to connect the girl's name with some society gossip, but failing completely, he merely bowed to his new partner and led her into what was for her an enchanted world, the brilliance of the dance floor.

Elspeth felt the overwhelming relief that only a rescued wallflower can feel. Gradually the strong jazz rhythm that seemed to make her feet move of their own accord hypnotized her. She felt barely conscious of the room and the people around her. From time to time a nebulous form would try to cut in, but her partner always said "Sorry, this one's engaged." She was drifting silently, rhythmically, with only one thought clear in her mind: she was noticed at last; she was going to be popular.

After a while Phil, unused to a silent partner, suggested a drink. He handed the girl a glass of champagne. Something in her expression made him ask, "Ever had it before?"

She smiled quickly and flushed.
"Then one's enough," he added casually. As he drained his third glass he caught a look of questioning reproach and in answer rose and offered her his arm.

Again they danced—this time a slow waltz. Elspeth, much to her own surprise, found herself talking easily. Could it be the champagne?—but then, of course, that was what champagne was supposed to do—to oil the wheels of conversation. She felt very hot and said as much, whereupon Phil, without removing his guiding arm, led her onto the terrace.

Outside it was very still and cool. The stars seemed extraordinarily bright. The silence of the garden changed the drift of their talk and Phil, moved by the girl's naive attention, started pouring forth a flood of confidences—all about Kay and his half-realized resentment of her invincible calm.

"If only she would let herself go more," he said, "she's never really natural—not the way you are."

Elspeth's smile was not entirely free from complacency, but she did not forget to be sweetly sympathetic. The language of sympathy is unspoken; the conversation lagged more and more until there was silence. This silence, that was somehow alive, frightened Elspeth and she turned instinctively towards the lighted ballroom. As she did so, her sleeve caught a vase of white peonies standing on the parapet and swept it to the ground. She looked at the confusion of broken pottery and scattered petals in dismay and turned appealingly to Phil.

"It doesn't matter," he said, looking with amusement at her woe-begone face. Elspeth turned away, looking so miserable that Phil felt an urge to show her that he, too, could sympathize. He carefully extinguished his cigarette and then with a single movement swung her round and drew her towards him. Genuinely astonished, she looked into his face close—very close—horribly close to hers. His arms pinioned hers and in helpless indignation she felt his champagne-born kisses.

Suddenly she went limp; tears more stinging than any she had ever known started to her eyes. She sobbed convulsively, making no attempt to hide her face or wipe her eyes. She knew Phil was speaking but his stammered words of apology meant nothing to her. At last, finding herself alone she sat down on one

of the stone benches—among the crushed white flowers.

Phil, feeling a little uneasy, strolled back to the ballroom. With studied indifference he cut in on Kay.

"Well," she said calmly, "The prodigal's return! How did the little wallflower turn out?"

Phil sighed.
"She dances divinely," he said, "but Lord! she's only a little girl!"

—Margaret Clare.

Pepy's Shadow

By ONE OF US

I. A Spirit Appears.

I HAVE known George for a long time. He's quite a harmless creature, but he does exceptional things when a certain Red team beats a certain Blue team at a certain game called football. I remember the other evening we toasted a certain forward pass with everything they call "Collins" at the "Pic" to very, very, near beer at some joint on St. Antoine Street. George would have been toasting yet but a burly gent showed us where the door was. Now I don't like to go home suddenly at four A.M. without thinking a little about the evils of this unhappy world. A light head goes with a heavy heart. I've found. But George was ready for bed and he left me at Dominion Square. I felt a sudden urge to sit down, (perhaps I couldn't stand up) and gingerly seated my frame on a bench in the park.

I decided a smoke was in order and found a rather dilapidated sample of the brand with which you build a gym.

Having lighted my cigarette after no little difficulty I closed my eyes (I couldn't keep them open) and commenced to clear up all the ills of mankind. I had just made a start by giving everybody twenty-five dollars a month as some man I'd read about tried to do; which is all right if you have it to give away, when a rather wheezy voice whispered in the darkness "Excuse me, my very fine man."

Such a compliment at such a time of day was unknown to me and so I sat up and took notice. I turned round to get a good look and nearly fell off the seat. I swore to follow the advice of my dear Mother and drink water forever at what I saw. The fellow was like some person out of a play of Charles I's time. He had on a doublet and his hair was cut in flowing style. His legs, rather skinny ones, were cased in long hose and his shoes had buckles on them like some women wear to-day. I gulped and nearly swallowed by Adam's apple. Then it dawned on me and I whispered in a cracked squeak, "You're a masquerader, I suppose. Hal Ha!"

My laugh was very silly for he frowned and said, "My young friend, would I were a masquerader, but alas! we spirits are not playing a game of make-believe. We are weighed down with the sins of our former selves."

As I heard the word spirits I remembered the drinks at "The Pic" had tasted a bit strange. Certainly they had never affected me this way before. But I laughed and offered him a cigarette. He looked at me and said, "What are these tubular forms? Is it possible to eat them?"

I looked closely at him because I don't like being kidded along at four A.M. but he was serious enough so I became a little peeved and yelled at him, "I don't know who you are, but what are you trying to do? What's your game?"

He took it all without blinking, then replied, "Many years ago a man did live in fair England and pursued the ends of pleasure to the full. Being a man of some repute he did come in the public's view somewhat. He did use a little money not his own, did not remain true to his wife, poor wretch, and, to wit, did lead a life of utter abandon. He did indeed believe himself clever, writing his thoughts in a diary and priding himself on his wisdom. But when he died, his soul lived on and for the remaining centuries did haunt the several countries of the world. It has been a long time but I shall forsooth soon find rest. Yea, I am that man's spirit."

I blinked rapidly for three minutes, bit my lip very hard and poked a finger in my ribs. It felt ticklish so I must have been awake. Then I got real mad and bellowed at Skinny Legs, "If you think that's funny I don't. Why I'll break your neck, you silly looking baboon!"

I proceeded to put my threats into action and made a grab at the fellow's wrist. But it wasn't there. I swung hard at his chin but that wasn't there either. Whereupon I jumped at him and landed on the park bench. Then I heard a girlish laugh and there stood my potential spirit. He shook with laughter for a few moments, then muttered, "Ah! you moderns. No longer does a sword hang from your side; you must ruin your knuckles on hard heads. Yet did many a man swing a mighty sword in those days when I was a substance. Alas! those days are no more."

That sounded familiar to me, but I resigned myself to my fate and sat down on the bench and said, "Will you please go home and let me do the same?"

Then Skinny Legs got friendly and sat beside me and said quite earnestly, "My young man; in all my years in this ethereal form have I not shown myself to man. Yet the time must come when I be freed of my labour. But before that time I must appear to some mortal." "Then why did you pick on me? Who are you anyway?" I groaned, almost weeping. "You were nearest at hand when the time for my appearance came. So did I decide to approach you and talk with you of the follies of this life. But can you not guess who I am? I am the shadow of Samuel Pepys and I shall appear to you when the mood strikes me. Now must I go, but I shall return. Farewell, Oh Mortal!"

What a head I had next day. My mouth tasted very brown and yet that episode with Sam Pepys' spirit remained with me. Now I'm wondering when the next meeting will take place. I'd better be a good lad and visit Macy's next week instead of "The Pic."

What Do YOU Think?

It is very encouraging to note that there has been an interest shown in the first plea for expression of student opinion in regard to the period of change, which seems to be affecting our country as well as a good many others.

It is significant to notice that the first article contributed was that of an Engineering student. The Engineers seem to be taking the lead in fields which the Arts students usually claim as their own. So here is the beginning of your column for that is what I hope it will be from now on:

October 20, 1937.

The Editor,
"What Do You Think?" Column,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—
I read the "What Do You Think?" column in the Daily of October 19 and recognized the symptoms of a tottering Canada which the columnist describes, and, further, recognized the challenge he issued to me to express myself. This should not be hard, because the same issue of the Daily contained also Sir Edward Beatty's address at Queen's University last Saturday, and two articles arising from it, and such a wealth of comment can but cause further comment.

The articles mentioned pointed out the ills of our country, our society and our universities, and there were paragraphs which advanced to the second stage, suggesting the needs resulting from these disorders—one mentioned the need for a "good reformer." I heartily agree—we need a whole nation of them. How can a few leaders invent constitutional reforms to handle the mess the world is in? Our forefathers were pioneers of a new country, and we, the youth of Canada, must be pioneers of a new civilization so that we change from the malady to the cure. The youth of today has ambition and patriotism, just as much as his grandfather did, but the world is different, his vision is blurred by soft living—moral softness. A man who is not disciplined in personal morals and ethics has little hope of clear vision even for himself, let alone for his country. He becomes a block to the frantic efforts of statesmen to reform the conditions by sweeping legislations, such as have led us, little by little, to where we are, facing the necessity now of a complete change.

There are any number of men, young and old, capable of running the machine if all the cogs are meshing cleanly instead of constantly becoming jammed with moral rot and selfishness. Sir Edward Beatty, in his address, displayed some wonderful thinking which shows that there are men with knowledge, experience and vision, when he says: "The destiny of this nation depends, under God, on our own qualities of national courage and wisdom." National courage means courage in every man in the nation, enough to judge himself by absolute standards and start living on a new high level.

How about the universities? They have now the biggest challenge they have ever had, to really educate young people to fit them for life. To give them a true, complete picture of living together, loving mother-in-law, employer, robber or rival enough to understand and tear down the barriers which keep us from mutual co-operation. Professors, indeed, require freedom of speech, accuracy of facts and logical minds even to the extent of speaking from experience and telling how they live victoriously—that's what will inspire young men.

I can see the answer to the world's needs through the universities "as a healing stream for a sick nation," to quote from the Victoria Daily Times. Some reader will say, "But who shall organize and take responsibility for this upset?" The answer is you—now—here.

I must not stop here because so far I have only indicated the general cure, which lies in every thinking person in Canada taking personal responsibility for the forging of a new nation. Our sphere is the university, and it is up to us, as a united university to give leadership to Montreal—to all Canada. Now, having realized our responsibility and accepted it, how do we begin? We have to completely renounce the right to ourselves, so that with no consideration for ourselves left, there can be no selfishness, hate or fear. Absolute honesty in every situation, and above all with ourselves, is essential, whereby we can mend unhappy relationships and build new constructive ones. Then we have, not better people, but utterly different people, actually human nature can thus be changed and controlled. If now you can grasp the whole significance of the little phrase, "to give everything," all you have to do is to start giving.

R. H. G.

Eng. '39.

PERHAPS you do not agree with many of the ideas herein ex-

pressed—let us have your criticism of these ideas!

Think about modern problems especially as they affect our country, province and university—and let us have the results of your thought. The main thing is to make an attempt to solve some of our modern difficulties. The child-is-father-of-the-man idea applies here—for there is little doubt that at least a few of our students will be in positions of influence in our administrative system and will be able to do their part towards solving our problems.

The basis of understanding these problems and thinking out a solution is to be found now during college days. So why not get busy now and tackle one of the many problems which are at issue today? Try to see them from all angles and let us have a result which is worth reading in this column.

VARSAITY COMMENT

HOWLERS.

"MY favorite character in English history is Henry VIII. He had six wives and killed them all." "Henry VII was very fat, besides being a Nonconformist."

"Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1588 and died in 1580. She did not have a very long reign."

"The result of colonization in Elizabeth's reign was that Raleigh brought smoking into England, and had a bucket of cold water thrown on him, and that Drake discovered potatoes around the world."

"James I claimed the throne of England through his grandmother because he had no father." "Henry VIII was a very good king. He had plenty of money. He had plenty of wives and he died of ulcers in the leg."

"The Pagans were a contented race until the Christians came along." "A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian." "The Bible is against bigamy when it says that no man can have two masters." "False doctrine is when a doctor gives the wrong stuff to a man."

"Benjamin Franklin produced electricity by rubbing cats backward." "America was discovered by the Spinach." "In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims' Progress."

—Kentucky Kernel.

WOWIE!

STUDENTS dancing to swing music—1,200 of them—generate enough heat to warm a two-storey house for two days in ordinary winter weather. Enough energy is released to raise a five-ton elephant 32 miles in the air. So sayeth an engineer at the University of Wisconsin.

—Daily Cardinal.

AID TO DEAF.

DEVELOPMENT of a mechanical "inner ear" to help deaf and deaf-blind persons to learn to speak was announced recently at Northwestern University.

Dr. Louis D. Goodfellow of the psychology department devised the new "ear" and named it the Gault multitorator, for Dr. Robert H. Gault, professor of psychology at Northwestern and director-general of the American institute for the deaf-blind.

The device translates sound into vibration, so the subject, unable to hear, can get the "feeling" of sounds.

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One or two students. Private home.

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and, by association, learn to produce them.
The machine contains thousands of strings which, its developer said, "analyze the human voice into its component tones, and this makes sound intelligible to the human mind."—Daily Cardinal.



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Lancet

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
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With a minute to go—and the game in the bag—there are still two more plays for the boys to make: one to the showers and the other on the nearest telephone to tell the glad tidings to the folks at home. So they smile in pleasant anticipation.

Expensive? Not at all; Night Rates begin at 7 every evening now, and are in effect ALL DAY SUNDAY.



Buy Your

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INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM R.M.C. IN TRACK MEET

McGill Team Shows Superiority to Win Eighth Annual Meet

PERCIVAL STANDS OUT

Fromson, Childers, Boulter High Scorers With Ten Points Each

By H. B.

YESTERDAY afternoon at the Molson Stadium, notwithstanding the apparent disapproval of the weather man, a successful Intermediate Track Meet was held, with trackmen from the R.M.C. providing the opposition for the McGill boys. An intermittent drizzle, which started previous to the meet, and continued throughout the afternoon, made things a little miserable for the competitors and officials, and scared spectators away altogether. The McGill Intermediates successfully defended their title with a score of 92, to 42 gathered by R.M.C. The cadets showed plenty of fight, and some events particularly were closely contested. High scorers of the meet were Childers, Boulter and Fromson of McGill, who each secured ten points. High scorer for R.M.C. was Stephenson who placed third in the three weight events and led the field home in the hundred-yard dash.

Fromson, who barely missed a place on the Senior team, showed much promise in the weight events considering the greasy conditions. Childers, who finished first in the mile and three mile events, finished with a surprising burst of speed in both races to win handily. A student of Macdonald College, Childers is in his final year, and unfortunately therefore, will not be on hand for a try at the Senior team next year. By far the biggest find of the day, however, was a slim young high jumper by the name of Percival, who won the event for McGill at 5 feet, 5 inches, without knocking off the bar once. The officials placed it to 5 feet, 9 inches which would have bettered the record, and while he wasn't successful in clearing the bar, on his third jump he missed by not more than half an inch. In the relay event Pearson, running anchor, ran a nice half to win easily for the Red team.

The results are as follows:

100-yard dash: Stephenson, R.M.C., won; Powell, McGill, second; Hayes, R.M.C., third. Time, 10.7 secs.

220-yard dash: Powell, McGill, won; Hayes, R.M.C., second; Dohoney, McGill, third. Time, 24.1 secs.

440-yard dash: Pearson, McGill, won; Hayes, R.M.C., second; Dry-

son, McGill, third. Time, 56.4 secs.

880-yard run: Berman, McGill, won; Pearson, McGill, second; Wurtel, R.M.C., third. Time, 2.14.1.

One mile run: Childers, McGill, won; Boswell, R.M.C., second; Bagley, R.M.C., third. Time, 4.53.6.

Three-mile run: Childers, McGill, won; Bagley, R.M.C., second; Hopkins, R.M.C., third. Time, 17.35.7.

120-yard high hurdles: Boulter, McGill, won. Time, 1.35.7.

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McGILL SOCCERITES TO PLAY TOMORROW

The McGill Soccer Team will not meet the Duchess of Atholl eleven tonight as was previously announced as the ship team have not been able to obtain sufficient men for the contest. Tomorrow night the soccer team will tackle a team from the City League. So far the Redmen's opponents have not been named. The game will take place at Molson Stadium at nine o'clock.

Last Saturday the soccerites were the only team among the football, track and rugby outfits to win their engagement. They took R.M.C. into camp with a score of 2-1. A return game will be played on November 6 to decide the Intercollegiate Championship.

To keep in trim, the team will also take the field against the Ibberville Juniors this coming Saturday.

dale, McGill, third. Time, 56.4 secs.

880-yard run: Berman, McGill, won; Pearson, McGill, second; Wurtel, R.M.C., third. Time, 2.14.1.

One mile run: Childers, McGill, won; Boswell, R.M.C., second; Bagley, R.M.C., third. Time, 4.53.6.

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FROSH TACKLE AGGY GRIDDERS IN GAME TODAY

Clash at Molson Stadium in Game Important to Both Teams

INJURIES JINX FROSH

Spearman, Malen, Nussbaum May Not Play; Macdonald Team at Full Strength

WET weather, and the resultant mud, didn't deter the Frosh gridgers last night, as they went through a light drill in preparation for the advent of Macdonald Aggies, and the game with them this afternoon, at Molson Stadium. The boys are hoping for, and confident of, a victory, but they realize that the Macdonald team will be hard to take, and are looking for a tough game. The Aggies absorbed a pasting at the hands of Loyola last Saturday, and a win would help them a lot in their race for the title. Their sole victory to date has been one registered over Bishop's—but they hope to alter all that this afternoon.

The Red team has felt the results of the game with Loyola last Wednesday, in that two of the boys came out of the fracas as casualties. Spearman, contrary to reports yesterday, will probably see action provided that he can devise a satisfactory means of waterproofing and bandaging his injured leg. Malen, casualty number two, is still suffering from a concussion suffered on Wednesday. Duke Wellington, will probably go in as snap, and Coach Markham is looking for big things from the new addition, Nussbaum, ace middle wing and utility half-back, will be in uniform but will probably not play; he has been suffering for the last few days with an indefinite form of stomach trouble, and is still feeling very much under the weather. On the other hand, the Aggies came out of their struggle with Loyola comparatively unscathed, and should be a full strength for the game today. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The following men are asked to report at the Field House at 1:45 SHARP: Spearman, Gow, Robinson, Nussbaum, Stevenson, Sylvestre, Winsor, Malen, Moore, Alright, McClurg, Neil, Frewne, Ross, Russell, Simpson, Marshall, Wellington, Brown, Little, Stronach, Foster.

MACDONALD'S STORY

The Macdonald College rugby team is all set to go against the McGill Frosh this afternoon at Molson Stadium. A light workout on Monday revealed the boys to be in good condition, and showing no ill effects from their game with Loyola on Saturday.

After losing the close game to Loyola, the team is anxious to make up for this loss, and they will be a hard fighting unit when they meet McGill. After a signal drill yesterday, Coach Bob MacDuff expressed his confidence that the boys will come up with a win over the Redmen. The Frosh team will find the Aggies stiff opponents as the green and gold team must win this game in order to stay in the running.

Coach MacDuff announced the lineup as follows:

Snap, Beaupre; insides, Bain, Minier; middles, Cooper, Casserly; ends, Kydd, Smith; flying wing, Neish; halves, Pope, Eastman, Griffin; quarter, Carlyle. Subs: Chipman, Dahms, Burnell-Jones, Gold, Malevitch, Robinson, Babich.

SPORT'S CALENDAR

TODAY

Football—Freshmen vs. Macdonald, Molson Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Seconds vs. C.N.R., Molson Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

Softball—Med. vs. Law, 4:00 p.m.

Water Polo—Seniors and Juniors at M.A.A.

THURSDAY

Soccer—Seniors vs. City League Team, Molson Stadium, 9:00 p.m.

Softball—Dent vs. Arts, 4:00 p.m.

Comm. vs. Theol., 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Softball—Eng. vs. Arts, 2:00 p.m.

Law vs. Theol., 4:00 p.m.

Touch Rugby—Eng. vs. Comm., 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football—McGill at Queen's.

English Rugby—Queen's at McGill.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Practices for the University team are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 in the High School. Students desiring to try out for these teams are asked to sign the card on the notice board in R.V.C. Practices begin Tuesday, November 2.

LAST SATURDAY'S TWO INTERCOLLEGIATE

McGILL BOXERS TO JOIN IN Y BOUTS

TWO McGill boxers are to compete in tonight's boxing card at the Y.M.H.A. Gymnasium.

Bobby Brown a newcomer to McGill this year, from out west, will exchange blows with Phil Cutler of the Y. in a bout in the 175 lb. class. Bob captured the Provincial Novice 175 lb. title last week-end in decisive style. The other McGill man on the card is A. Bazarman who will meet H. Krupp also of the Y. in the 118 lb. class.

The evening's program will feature ten bouts ranging from the 108 lb. division to the 135 lb. class. The starting time for the bouts is 8:30 and all those interested in boxing are welcome to attend.

The card:

Three-Round Bouts.

108-pound class: Issie Rubin, Y.M.H.A., vs. Benny Silverberg, University Settlement.

SECONDS MEET C.N.R. SQUAD IN NIGHT CONTEST

Cuke and N. Kaneb Not to See Action Due to Injuries

GAME AT 8.15

McGill Victory Will Create League Deadlock for Second Place

TONIGHT at 8.15 the McGill Seconds will attempt to avenge a recent defeat at the hands of the strong C.N.R. team. The game, which is to take place at Molson Stadium, is a regular fixture of the senior Q.R.F.U. The Redmen who are now in third place are confident of victory despite the loss of Cuke and Kaneb to the team. Cuke, who was spiked in the leg during a melee in the Westmount game and required several stitches, will be out for the remainder of the season. The loss of Cuke is a sad blow to the team as he played a stellar role in all the team's previous encounters. Another man who will not see action for a while is N. Kaneb, who sustained a back injury in the same game.

Yesterday Coach Buster Fletcher put his team through a light scrimmage at Molson Stadium, and all the boys seemed to be in the pink of condition. Cox, who formerly shared the kicking duties with Norman Cuke, will now have to bear the load alone and will have to hoist the pigskin in fine style to outdistance Ray Mullins, who has been doing some excellent offensive work for the C.N.R. team. The Nationals are in second position in the league at the present time and will send out an able squad when they again resume hostilities with the Redmen tonight.

The lineups for both teams are as follows:

McGill. Position. C.N.R.

Irving.....flying wing.....Curran

G.Kaneb.....half.....Mullins

McGibbon.....half.....Bowden

Cox.....half.....Wagner

Bradsher.....quarter.....Scott

Eisberg.....snap.....Preece

(not known).....inside.....Owens

McDougal.....inside.....Neilson

Sander.....middle.....Coughlin

Neale.....middle.....Pilkington

Morse.....outside.....Clarke

Keefer.....outside.....Gillis

McGill subs: Beveridge, Fullerton, Dunphy, Davies, Sutherland, Alford, Scott, Ferguson, Owens, Jacobson.

C.N.R. subs: Angle, Burtis, Bugera, Katovitch, Kearney, Maxwell, Middleton, Nicol.

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM PREPARE TO TAKE QUEEN'S MEN

No Casualties as Redmen Prep Up for Queen's Game

KINGSTON SATURDAY

Cam Gray Outstanding Kicker in College League—Has Scored All Team's Points

THROUGH the drizzle and the rain of last night the Kerr Klan prepared for another grid classic this coming Saturday afternoon at Kingston, when they make the journey to play Queen's in a return game. The McGill men will be out there to avenge last Saturday's heart-breaker. Coach Kerr will have a hard time to even the count with Ted Reeves after the showing of the Tri-colour squad at Molson Stadium. The team will be in good shape for the coming game as the team managed to more than survive after last week's fourth quarter charge. Bob Keffer, the new hero of last Saturday's game, was giving his leg a work-out last night as he booted the ball between the posts, and another occasion will arise where a good placement will come in handy, before the season is out. Western will have a job of no mean order on their hands when they visit Toronto this Saturday. As the result of last week's 4-4 contest the men from London will find it that much harder to take Coach Stevens' squad at home. With a win this Saturday Varsity can step into first place and if they get there they will take plenty to move them. Cam Gray's kicking still features their attack as he seems to be the only man on the team that can score any points for them. Last Saturday's two Intercolle-

McGILL BOXERS TO JOIN IN Y BOUTS

TWO McGill boxers are to compete in tonight's boxing card at the Y.M.H.A. Gymnasium.

Bobby Brown a newcomer to McGill this year, from out west, will exchange blows with Phil Cutler of the Y. in a bout in the 175 lb. class. Bob captured the Provincial Novice 175 lb. title last week-end in decisive style. The other McGill man on the card is A. Bazarman who will meet H. Krupp also of the Y. in the 118 lb. class.

The evening's program will feature ten bouts ranging from the 108 lb. division to the 135 lb. class. The starting time for the bouts is 8:30 and all those interested in boxing are welcome to attend.

The card:

Three-Round Bouts.

108-pound class: Issie Rubin, Y.M.H.A., vs. Benny Silverberg, University Settlement.

118-pound class: Herby Krupp, Y.M.H.A., vs. A. Bazarman, McGill.

126-pound class: John O'Reilly, University Settlement, vs. Jimmie Moore, Iverley; Abe Pervin, Y.M.H.A., vs. Sandy Best, University Settlement.

135-pound class: Stan May, Iverley, vs. J. P. Lachapelle, Champeyre; Phil Linder, Y.M.H.A., vs. Bobby O'Neill, Iverley; Wilfy Knight, Iverley, vs. Neville Rose, C.Y.M.C.A.

175-pound class: Phil Cutler, Y.M.H.A., vs. Bob Brown, McGill; Eli Brown, Y.M.H.A., vs. Dominic Di Lalla, University Settlement (exhibition).

Five-Round Bout.

Harry Baitin, Y.M.H.A., vs. Roger Montmarquette, Iverley.

ate games failed again to produce any touchdowns as both contests were won and tied as the result of kicking. Only two touches have been scored in the six games played to date. Kicking has reigned supreme in all the games and at London last week Cam Gray of Varsity gained another 4 points to add to his season's total, which now stands at 18, the same amount that the Varsity squad has scored in its three games. In contrast with this are the 13 touches that have been scored by the teams in the Big Four in their six games. There seems to be no indication that the remaining games will open up to any great extent for many touches to be scored. The manner in which the teams are so evenly matched indicates that a close finish will be in order before the playoffs get under way. No team on their standing or performance of the last two weeks could be picked to end up on top of the heap, with the possible exception of Western. With the schedule half over, it still remains anybody's league.

The following is the standing of the chief scorers in the Intercollegiate League:

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

T.F.G.S.C.Pt.

Cam Gray, Toronto...0 4 6 0 18

Thornton, Queen's...0 2 1 0 7

Sherk, Western...0 2 1 0 7

Munro, Queen's...0 0 0 0 6

Merrifield, McGill...1 0 0 0 5

Moore, Western...1 0 0 0 5

Keefer, McGill...0 1 0 1 4

Hamilton, McGill...0 0 4 0 4

Kennedy, Western...0 0 3 0 3

Shales, Western...0 0 1 0 1

SPORTS NOTICES

SUSPENSION.

Paul Lund, Med. III.

HOCKEY.

The next hockey practice will be held at the Forum today between 1-2. Everybody is to bring their own equipment.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

There will be a practice on the Lower Campus this afternoon at 5 p.m. All team members are asked to turn out.

SKIERS ATTENTION.

All those who intend to do competitive skiing this winter must turn out for training at the Field House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.

FENCING.

Practices in fencing are being held every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday at the Montreal High Gym at 4:30 p.m. Watch the Daily for a possible change of location of practice, this week.

BASKETBALL.

Basketball Practices will start on Monday, November 1st, and will be held in the Montreal High School Gym. Everyone interested in this game is asked to turn out. Your own equipment and towels will be required for the first few practices. For further information call John French, M.A. 8095.

McGILL HOCKEYISTS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN SENIOR GROUP

Many Vacancies on Team Due to Graduation—New Men Expected

FARQUHARSON COACH

McGill Grad Team Not to Enter Into Senior Group

AS THE resounding echoes of clashing bodies, die from the gridirons in a few more weeks it seems fitting that we should turn our minds to that sport for which McGill is justly famous, hockey.

Even though our football teams have not met with any outstanding success in the last few years, our hockey teams have spread the fame of McGill far and wide. Their win last year in the newly formed International Intercollegiate League did a great deal to spread the knowledge of a hockey team that has reigned supreme in Canadian College competition for 8 out of the last 9 years, below the border where hockey is now becoming a major sport.

Macdonald College

The opinions expressed below are not the opinions of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily but are the opinions of the Editors of the Macdonald College Supplement.

This column will appear every Tuesday Morning. Correspondence concerning it should be addressed to The McGill Daily, Macdonald College, P.Q.

EDITORIAL BOARD

E. C. Burnell-Jones.....Director
C. W. Spencer.....Editor
D. G. McDonald.....Bus. Mgr.
A. Zuckerman.....Sports

THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE AND ADULT EDUCATION

It is interesting to note the experiments, carried on in England for the education of the working people, presented difficulties, which to some extent are also existent at the present time in this country. The chief opposition for such a change coming from statesmen, clergy and the upper classes generally, in that they feared that education of the masses would make them dissatisfied with their life, spread radical ideas, and finally lead to potential aggressiveness.

With this in view we are led to the inevitable question, "Then what is the true function of a university? Is it to train the nation's best men, or is it to sell its gifts to the rich?" The selection of the fortunate few from a comparatively restricted area has deprived the work-people of the right of access to that which belongs to no class or caste. The universities miss their true mission, and the nation and the race lose the services of their best men. The man in the street can see that university extension enables the son of a workingman to escape from his class; but he cannot see that it builds up that sense of solidarity which is essential to the lifting of the class itself.

The Adult Education idea in Canada until recent years was mainly an experiment on the part of our larger universities; in most cases consisting of casual lectures—valuable from the university's point of view as publicity, but having little educational content. Examples of a more intimate approach to the actual cultural, vocational and economic needs of the communities concerned are found today in the amazing success of the St. Francois Xavier Co-operative movement with its thousands of study groups, and its effect in re-establishing a bitterly exploited group of primary producers; in the rural vocational work of the University of Saskatchewan; the broad cultural activities of the University of Alberta, University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario. But the Adult Educational movement has long ago moved out beyond the direction of official institutes, and has become an absorbing interest and occupation on the part of large numbers of purely voluntary organizations in every province in the Dominion.

In every province in the Dominion of Canada, with the possible exception of British Columbia and Prince Edward Island, the greatest educational need at the present time is for wider library facilities; adult education can only go as far as library services go.—This is where the university student and the university graduate can assist in this new crusade of education.

Students, who through their discussions and study while at University, have become citizens of the world, are almost certain to be much more useful members of their own communities. That is the democratic process in adult education. That is the way Sweden and Denmark have found their way to economic independence and to a fulness of life unequalled anywhere.

The University graduate, however diffident and humble, whatever his equipment can be, can thus lend a hand. If he is educated at all he must see, as most Canadian University men and women do, that education and democracy in the last analysis rest on the same basic principles—freedom of assembly, freedom of speech. Without these there can be no democracy, and no education worthy of the name. Through adult education of a free

voluntary character, Canada can find her way to independence of thought and action by which alone a democracy can live.

Excellent Talent Presented by Frosh

ALWAYS in search of new talent, the Lit. and Deb. presented last Wednesday a musical program which consisted entirely of selections by members of the Freshman class.

Bob Bouman hammered the piano in his own inimitable style. Rhythm flows from his finger tips in anything he plays, and what a voice, for pey rallying.

Marg. Teevens gave a definite change in tempo with her dainty rendering of several popular pieces on the piano. She has a lovely touch, we'd like to hear more of her.

The evening's entertainment brought us a vocal artist. Eleanor Carlyle sang two groups of songs with her very sweet and charming voice. We feel sure we'll see her in future concerts.

Another talented young lady who will no doubt be seen in the Green and Gold is Annabelle Herring. Her tap-dancing was excellent and brought forth loud cheers for encores.

Hammish Dunn, President of the Lit. and Deb. introduced each artist and seemed decidedly pleased with our new talent.

MACDONALD COLLEGE RIFLE CLUB NEWS

OFFICERS for the 1937-38 season are:—
Pres.: Professor L. G. Heimpel.
1st Vice-Pres.: L. Robertson.
2nd Vice-Pres.: Helen Everett.
Sec.-Treas.: H. A. Templeton.
Chief Range Officer: F. Cannon.

A membership in the Intermediate section of the Montreal Small Bore Rifle Association has been granted, and matches will commence on November 2nd.

Competitions under the "Dropped Point Handicap" system will be held during the next few weeks. Watch the various notice boards for further announcements.

H. A. TEMPLETON,
Sec.-Treas.

Students' Council Makes History

THIS column, made up of excerpts from the minutes of the Macdonald College Students' Council, has a four-fold purpose: Firstly, to serve as a history of the Student Government of Macdonald. Secondly, to bring to mind the names of those who some of us may know, and to mention the part taken by them in Student affairs. Thirdly, to show once again how certain difficulties seem to repeat themselves over and over again, causing great concern each time. (We hope that a graph of their recurrence would show a spiral rather than a circle.) Fourthly, to entertain—many things which appear below have afforded the readers great amusement.

FORMATION OF A COUNCIL.

"A general meeting of the Student body, was held in the Assembly Hall," on April 11th, 1911, "immediately after the meeting of the Lit. and Deb. Mr. Savage (now Dean of Agriculture at the University of Manitoba), Senior president, occupied the chair." "The benefits to be derived from the formation of a general Students' Council were pointed out, and reference was made to similar bodies in other institutions. It was further stated that there were several duties awaiting for such a committee as soon as it was formed."

"A motion was made by Telecheur, seconded by Spencer," that such a body be formed.

Here follows a list of officers who

group to discuss more fully the subject of the "Behind the Headlines" series. Leader, Mr. Theodore Avison.

5:00 p.m. Study Group Committee Meeting. Mollie Coote and Glen Partridge, co-chairmen, ask that all members be present.

8:00-10:00 p.m. June Seminar study group on "Records of the Life of Jesus." Leader: Dr. F. C. Howes.

FRIDAY

1:00 p.m. Hospitality Committee Meeting.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Beginning graduate group studying the "Records of the Life of Jesus." This is the second meeting of the group. There will be an opportunity for undergraduates, for whom Friday evening is the most convenient to join this

would go to make up the body and other details of organization. A note of appreciation was tendered Mr. Savage. "Who for two years had acted for the Students in the capacity of Senior President without the support of a Council."

"Time, fifteen minutes; attendance good."

Seniors Win Track Meet

THE three final events of the track meet, the 440, the high jump and the three-mile were run on Thursday and Friday of last week, and the aggregate standing is now complete.

Walter Childers won the individual aggregate with a total of 26 points. He won the mile, the hundred yard low hurdles, the 440, the 880, and the three-mile, winning every event in which he entered with the exception of the 220, where he placed third.

Charlie Short placed second in the aggregate standing with 21 points, winning the hundred yard, the broad jump, and the 220, and coming second in the 440 and the high jump.

The class aggregate was won by the Seniors with 37 points, with the Sophomores second with 34 points and the Teachers a close third with 33 points.

The track meet was organized and run very efficiently by Bob Lundie. Prizes and awards will be presented in the Assembly Hall at a later date.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 27th

Rugby: Macdonald vs. McGill Away, 2:30 p.m.
Lit. and Deb: Play Contest, 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 30th

Rugby: Macdonald vs. McGill Home, 2:30 p.m.
Masquerade Dance. Jack Fay, 8:00 p.m.

Play Contest Will Open Tomorrow

THE first in the series of inter-class plays for the Nesbitt Shield will be presented tomorrow evening in the Assembly Hall at 7:45, when the Freshmen and Sophomores exhibit their dramatic talent.

The play chosen by the Freshmen is "The Fourth Mrs. Phillips" and will be produced by Bob Bouman. The following are cast to act in this performance: Eleanor Carlyle, Marg. Teevens, Isobel Snowden, Betty Macdonald, John Bridges, Frank Gold, and Allan James.

"The Robbery" will be put on by the Sophomores and produced by Grant Parent. The cast will consist of Betty Cars, Berna McAdam, Eric Smith, Lynwood Barker, and Bob Lundie.

Macdonald College Women's Union

THE personnel of the executive committee of the Macdonald Women's Union for the year 1937-38 is as follows:

Hon. President, Mrs. J. F. Snell.
President, Mrs. W. E. Swales.
Vice-President, Mrs. E. C. Irvine.
Secretary, Mrs. E. W. Crampton.
Treasurer, Mrs. T. F. Ward.
Convener, Entertainment Committee, Mrs. D. K. Froman.
Convener, Students' Interests Committee, Mrs. W. H. Brittain.
Representative, School of Agriculture, Mrs. W. E. Whitehead.
Representative, School of Household Science, Miss J. Babb.
Representative, School for Teachers, Miss B. Stewart.
Representative, Administrative Staff, Miss E. Hunter.
Ex-officio, Mrs. Strang.

group. For particulars, either phone Glen Partridge, PLateau 1156, or see Mollie Coote or Gertrude Cooke, at Strathcona Hall, before Friday. An undergraduate beginning group will begin early next week, time to be announced in the Daily tomorrow.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The second sessional meeting of the society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, October 29th in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

Speaker: Dr. D. K. Froman.
Subject: Some Experiments with Cosmic Rays.
All interested are invited to attend.

C. A. HORTON,
Secretary.

DIVINITY MEETING FEATURES TALKS

Importance of Facilitating Mutual Understanding Stressed

G. C. SCOTT ACTS AS M.C.

THE students, faculty and friends of the Presbyterian, Anglican and United Theological Colleges held a social evening last night in Divinity Hall, which was largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed. A program of instrumental and vocal music was presented which was appreciated by all those present. G. Crawford Scott, the genial master of ceremonies, kept things moving in an interesting manner.

Professors McKenzie, Naylor and Smythe gave brief talks stressing the importance of student relationships. Such fraternal gatherings do much to facilitate mutual understanding between the students, which not only help to promote a better campus spirit, but which, when carried into the larger field of professional activity will do much to further the cause to which our ministers are dedicating their lives, is opinion of leading students.

The program was arranged in such a manner as to give the guests present the opportunity of becoming acquainted with one another before the musical presentations began. Lunch was served and all those present voted that the first gathering of its kind was a distinct success, and that students and faculty alike, will be looking forward to more of these meetings.

JOURNALISM TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)

limelight from the ranks of journalism and news commenting will be traced by the speakers. The furthering or hindering effects of journalistic idiom on modern literary style—carried into the field of

literature by authors and others schooled in the field of newspaper writing as well as a discussion of the mechanics of news writing itself will be included by the members of the Daily staff.

Also to be stressed is the superiority of newspaper jargon over certain superfluously decorated literary styles in conveying an idea in the clear and concise language of today.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED AT DAILY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

body for the work done by the Daily in keeping the students informed of the news on the campus. This year the Students' Executive Council has appointed the Sports Editor as an ex-officio member of the Students' Athletic Council, thus bringing the Daily into closer contact with the athletic board.

Other addresses were delivered by Marna Harding, Women's editor; Judith Kennedy, Features, and Pete Fuller, Sports. This was followed by the Managing Editor's announcement of the proposed trips to The Gazette's printing offices. This will give reporters and night editors an opportunity of seeing how a newspaper is printed; and at the same time they will be recipients of printers slugs with their names. Lists will be published in the Daily office and trips will commence shortly.

After the programme was completed refreshments were served in the Cafeteria. Another meeting is planned for the end of January.

I.V.C.F. MEETINGS

Two Lectures Scheduled for Today

"Facts That Are Mighty, Marvelous and Mysterious" will be subject of Mr. G. A. Holland's informal talk to students in the Grill Room of the Union at one o'clock today.

This meeting, open to all, will take the form of a luncheon, and interested students are asked to carry their trays across the hall into the Grill Room. The speaker will talk from 1:30 to 1:55 p.m.

Mr. Holland is well known in Montreal, where for a long time he has been a real estate broker. The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has asked him to speak due to his interest in Christian young people's societies. Mr. Holland is also a director of the Scripture Testimony League.

"THE VERBAL INSPIRATION OF THE HOLY SCRIPTURES" a subject of much debate is the topic to be considered at the Bible study group sponsored by the I.V.C.F. today at 4:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the 3rd floor conference room of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, (Above Milton). J. Marcellus Kik, B.A. (Princeton) B.D. (Westminster) has kindly accepted the leadership of the meeting which is the first of a weekly series. He came to Montreal only recently to take charge as minister of Campbell Memorial Church in N.D.G. Rev. Kik is known to many through his radio broadcasts.

ENGINEER DEBATE FEATURED TONIGHT

Resolution Concerns Trade Policies of Canada With U.K. and U.S.

The second debate held under the auspices of the newly-formed Engineering Debating Society will be held at 5:00 p.m. today in Room 33 Engineering Building. The subject is "Resolved that Canada's Future Foreign Policy should be based on co-operation with the United States rather than with Great Britain." The affirmative will be upheld by Barney Smyth and S. Abramowitz of Second Year. They will be opposed by a First Year team consisting of W. Vuier and Howard Minogue. The senior judge will be Professor John Cullen, and the junior judges J. H. McDonald of the McGill Daily, and Sam Unslap,

editor-in-chief of the McGill Annual. An interesting feature of this debate will be the fact that it is the first to be held between the freshman and sophomore classes. The debate will be under the guidance of Jim Cameron, president of Third Year Engineering.

INTERMEDIATES WIN FROM R.M.C. IN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page Three)

McGill, won; Charlton, McGill, second; Chipman, R.M.C., third. Time, 17.9.

220-yard low hurdles: Boulter, McGill, won; Smith, R.M.C., second; Cameron, McGill, third. Time, 28.6. Pole vault: Cameron, McGill, won; Wirtlele, R.M.C., second; Charlton, McGill, third. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

High jump: Percival, McGill, won; Dundas, R.M.C., second; Garrett, McGill, third. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump: Kenyon, R.M.C., won; MacMillan, R.M.C., second; Kettles, McGill, third. Distance, 19 ft. 6.6 in.

Shot Put: Fromson, McGill, won; Hughes, McGill, second; Stephenson, R.M.C., third. Distance, 37' 9.5". Discus throw: Fromson, McGill, won; Owen, McGill, second; Stephenson, R.M.C., third. Distance, 112' 9.5".

Javelin throw: Kalfas, McGill, won; Owen, McGill, second; Stephenson, R.M.C., third. Distance, 143'.

Relay: McGill (Berman, Doheny, Powell, Pearson), won; R.M.C. (Lye, Wirtlele, Hayes, Boswell), second. Time, 3:57.

NOTICES

GERMAN LUNCHEON.

The regular weekly German Luncheon will take place today at 1:00 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. All students who wish to brush up on their German are invited to attend.

LOST.
A man's umbrella, black with brown walking-stick handle, at the rugby game last Saturday, underneath the students' section. Will finder please return same to Bill Gentleman's office.

Opal ring with diamond in centre in a gold setting. Heirloom. Lost in Lavatory off Common Room in Arts Building. Reward. Leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost—A rosemary fountain pen in room 12 Arts Bldg. Finder please give to Bill Gentleman.

One black note book, containing Commerce II notes, at the game Saturday. If found please phone ELwood 3201.

Will the person who found a saxophone lyre on the campus or in the Union on Monday night please leave it at the Tuck Shop in the Union?

Anyone finding a brown leather wallet with the initials N.K. on it, please return same to the porter's office at R.V.C.

FOUND.
A "Vollipite" compact in the Ladies' Room in Strathcona Hall. Please phone WI. 2312.

Green and Fort French Composition found in Pool's Book Store. Call EL. 5009 for information.

Two*undervests, 1 pair rubbers, 1 fountain pen, 1 tie clip left in the office of the Dept. of Physical Education.

Three books belonging to Peter Barott, 1st Year Science. See George at the Fieldhouse.

WANTED.
Motor transportation to Kingston Saturday for the rugby game. Will share expenses. Phone Jack at HA. 3639.

OH, YES YOU BET!
EVERY PUFF OF YOUR McGill Cigarette HELPS BUILD THE GYM



Share

YOUR BLESSINGS

Perhaps you think you have no blessings to share! Perhaps you've lost a bit of money on the market or at bridge! Yes, but you still have enough to pay for a roof over your head and you still eat and drink and take in the odd show. No blessings, indeed! You're in clover compared to the people who need your help — people who really don't know where their next meal is coming from (or, more important, when it's coming). The Federated Charities combine 33 needed and useful charitable institutions in a businesslike way. Each charity is independent as to action and scope but Federation prevents overlapping, saves money by making one subscription drive do the work of 33 and makes it easy for you to SHARE YOUR BLESSINGS.

SIXTEENTH APPEAL

November 1 — November 9

F

ederated CHARITIES

S.C.M. NOTES

FINANCE CANVASSERS.

There will be a twenty minute meeting of all canvassers in the Conference Room from 1:05 p.m. to 1:25 p.m. to-day.

TUESDAY.

1:05-1:25 p.m. Meeting of Canvassers.

5:00 p.m. Publicity Committee.

WEDNESDAY.

1:30-1:55 p.m. Professor C. C. Bayley will be the guest speaker for the second series "Behind the Headlines", noon-hour lectures. The topic is to be "Fires Beneath the European Pot."
4:30-6:00 p.m. Current events